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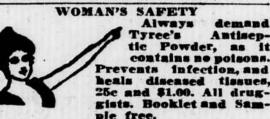
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Green Peppers, Western.

With a sharp knife cut around threeourths of the stem ends of half a dozen peppers, leaving them hinged by the other fourth as a lid. Remove the seeds and membranes. Cover the peppers with cold water and bring to a boil, drain, cover with fresh boiling water and simmer till tender. Drain again, sprinkle lightly with salt and allow to cool. Now put two tablespoonfuls butter into a saucepan and when it is melted add two cups of green corn-the canned variety will do-and three tablespoonfuls of hot water. Cook five minutes, add half a cupful of cream, a -teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper. Cook slowly till quite thick, then let the mixture cool and fill the peppers with it. Fasten down the stem ends of the peppers and place them in a buttered baking dish. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a half cup of boiling water, pour the liquid over the peppers and bake for twenty minutes. These are greatly relshed with fish courses.

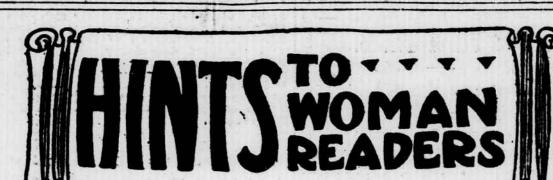
Stewed Cucumbers.

Split the cucumbers lengthwise into four pieces each, scoop out the seeds and wash, then cut into smaller pieces and place in a saucepan of boiling water with a lump of salt, and boil till tender. Drain and dry on a cloth. Into a stewtablespoonfuls of flour, stir over the fire 31/4 yards 36-inch material at 18c per yard. .. \$0.59 under the bandings of gingham. Now till well mixed, and put in the pieces of cucumber and moisten well with a cup or more of broth and season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Stir saucepan from the fire and stir in the of the dress material. beaten yolks of two eggs and a few hot dish or on thin toast.

uart measure or use canned corn. Heat cup of milk. Beat two eggs and add to them three tablespoonfuls of cream, a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper, then two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the scalded milk. Place the corn in a buttered pudding dish and pour the liquid over it. Bake in a slow oven till firm. Excellent with he meat course.

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

provement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing



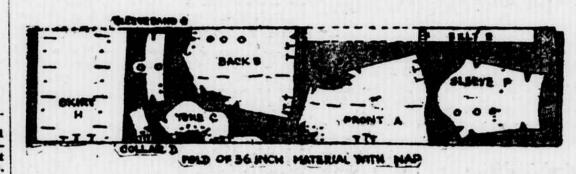
# Cuticura Soap and Ointment Practical Lessons for the Home Dressmaker



LITTLE GIRL'S TUB FROCK

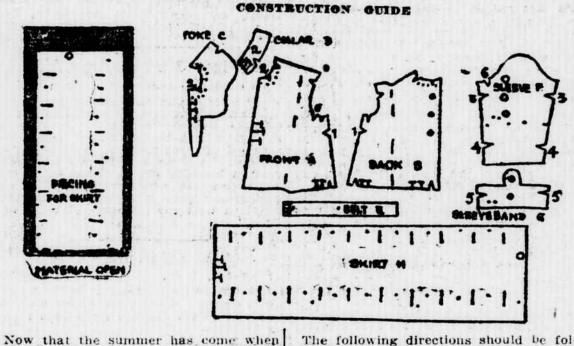
Blue satin-finish gingham in two tones; under bias folds of its own material, and is used for this charming little dress. It is quite as smart as many more ex is trimmed with plain white linen stitched pensive models.

CUTTING GUIDE



Patented April 30, 1907





a crosswise fold, and remaining pieces

and yoke on small "o" perforations. For

short sleeve cut off lower part of sleeve

Make the waist first, so that it will be

To begin, close shoulder seam; form

centers and neck edges even. Turn hem

in right back and yoke at notches. Gather

lower edge, centers even, small "o" per-

foration at under arm seam. Sew collar

on to the lower edge of the material

close seam as notched. Sew into the

armhole, matching the notches and eas-

Form plaits to make the skirt, creasing

"TT" perforations. Sew belt to

ready for the skirt to be attached.

on small "o" perforations.

ing in the extra fullness.

with line of large "O" perforations on a ows, Reddy had said, "Pooh! I'm not

requent changes are necessary to the lowed in cutting: small girl's immaculate appearance, it convenient to have a number of inexpensive dresses that are smart in effect, even if made of tub fabrics.

It is very easy to make this dress for less than 75 cents in materials that would cost three times as much if the model were bought ready made. The percales and ginghams were never daintier than they are this season. Indeed, some of the ginghams of smooth finish look tuck, creasing on slot perforations in enough like expensive madras and other front and back; stitch one inch from imported materials to deceive the most folded edge. Close under-arm seam as

In delicate shades of pink, blue, lavender and natural coler trimmed with lower edge of front and back between white, these satin-finished ginghams make | double dresses nice enough for all the ordinary The model used for today's home dress. making lesson is of blue gingham in two tones. For a girl of eight, the cost of of white linen should first be stitched

the dress is as follows:

The waist is very long, giving the much-liked French effect, and the skirt on slot perforations. Bring folded edges is laid in side plaits and attached to it. to corresponding lines of small "o" per-The yoke, belt and sleeve finishings are forations, and bring fold near centerof white linen, stitched with bias folds back to center; press plaits. Close back of the dress material.

If wider material is used, less will be lower 'edge; finish edges for opening. required. For instance, 2% yards of forty- Turn hem at lower edge on small "o'

four-inch goods will make the model, perforations. Sew to belt centers even. while it requires 414 yards if the fabric is This is one of the favorite designs for THE KIND OF GOWN

TO WEAR WHEN ABOARD THE OCEAN LINER

its sides of enameled canvas that holds all the clothes one needs for a twoits passengers access to the baggage oom every day, and one can easily get clothes needed for an occasion.

The main thing is to have a hat that is comfortable, a coat that is warm and suit that is cool. Right at this point is where the inexperienced one often makes a mistake. She imagines that the moment the ship leaves the harbor she will encounter cold weather, whereas she is apt to go for five days across the ocean in midsummer without needing a wrap. A cool suit of thin serge or shantung nate. or linen is agreeable in weight, but it necessitates adjusting three garments,

whereas the one-piece frock fastened down the front with belt and collar attached is the most desirable costume for any trip. Linen is chosen by many well dressed women, but it easily wrinkles, and one does not want material that does silks will serve, so will a wool-back satin,

cannot always count on the weather be ing cool enough to make it comfortable. but next to black satin it is the most sensible of all suits for July and August, as far as wear and smoothness and ap-If one has any fears of squeamishness

be sure to have a gown that is loose at the waist line and low in the neck. Tight belts and tight collars are serious drawbacks. It is for this reason that the onepiece frock is more comfortable than the suit which calls for the adjustment of a shirt waist.

#### The Comfortable Ship Hat.

The first rule about a hat on shipboard is that it must not have a brim in the back unless it is of soft felt or panama straw. It should not have wings or plumage of any kind. Barring these two conditions, a woman may wear anything she chooses, provided it is not or-

There never was a time when shore fashions fitted in so well with seagoing fashions as now, for the small modern turban, with its lack of anything that files in the breeze and its comfortable fit down over the head, is the admirable

not keep smooth. Any of the thicker in a deck chair or promenade the decks while heavy Chinese shantung not only hair, but one should take the precaution of wearing a veil of thin plain net or an invisible hair net, not only to keep the it will serve for weeks of traveling.



Only

Old Man Coyotte Meets Reddy

By Thornton W. Burgess.

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No matter how you feel inside. Hold up your head! -Call up your pride! Stand fast! Look brave! Then none will gue

Jimmy Skunk learned this when he

was a very little fellow. Now he isn't

afraid of much of anything, but there was

There was a time when he first started

out to see the world, and before he had

found out that all the world is afriad

of that little bag of scent he always carries with him, when Jimmy often was

as frightened as Peter Rabbit ever is,

and you know Peter is very easily fright-

ened. But Jimmy used to think of that

little verse, and though sometimes he had

to shut his mouth as tightly as he knew

how to keep his teeth from chattering

with fear he would hold up his head.

stand fast, and look brave. What do

you think happened?. Why, in a little

while people began to say that Jimmy

Skunk wasn't afraid of anything, and

so no one tried to bother him. Of course

when he found this out Jimmy wasn't

loves to tell how brave he is. He brags

look brave. When Reddy had first been

told that the stranger with the voice

wise fold, except belt, which is placed on Great West, and 1...at he had decided end, and he showed all his great cruel-

lengthwise thread of material. For square afraid of him!" and had swelled him- Skunk would have done. Reddy leaped

neck, cut out neck edges of front, back self up and strutted back and forth as backward, tripped over his own tail,

Badger what Reddy had said, and Dig-

ger told Old Man Coyote, who just

out of his way, and he made up his

mind that he would like to meet Reddy

and find out just how brave he really

was. So one moonlight night he hid

behind a big log near one of Reddy's

favorite hunting places. Pretty soon

never learned to stand fast and

to make his home on the Green Mead- looking teeth.

ticed how careful Reddy was to keep afraid! Ho, ho!"

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while before he had heard the voice of

as he so often did before the little peo-

ple who were afraid of him, but some-

"Of course we will," replied Old Man

Coyote. "I'm always the best of friends

with those who are not afraid of me, and

I hear that you are not afraid of any-

"N-no, I-I'm not afraid of anybody.

voice in the black shadow said: "Good evening, Brother Fox."



#### The Liking for Willow.

thought of meeting him here. Just as he passed the end of the old log a deep grass and various other fibrous materials is upon us. The shookeepers and manu-Reddy whirled about and his heart facturers, recognizing this fact, have seemed to come right up in his throat. filled their shops with tempting displays It was too late to run for there was of these materials. Old Man Covote right in front of him. Reddy tried to swell himself up just

how he couldn't. "Go-good evening, of brown and green. They are cool and Mr. Coyote," he replied, but his voice appropriate summer coverings for the sounded very weak. "I hear you've floor. Some of the strips and rugs are come to make your home on the Green edged with a woven border design, some Meadows. I-I hope we will be the best have stenciled borders in conventional de-

The Chinese rattan furniture is perhaps the cheapest of the various sorts of durable as some of the heavier domestic willow and wicker, but it is serviceable nevertheless. Most durable of all., probably, is the seagrass furniture. hade of green in which this furniture usually comes is cool and refreshing, and he furniture is modeled on spacious, com

Wicker framed trays of all sorts are increasingly popular. Now that the time has come for the serving of iced tea, lemonade and other cool beverages, many wicker trays with overhead handles and high sides to keep glasses from slipping over the edges are shown. One of green enameled wicker shows a strip of small flowered cretonne under the glass tray. The same pattern in cretonne could be used to cushion a whole set of garden furniture-chairs and lounging chairsand could be stretched under the glass top of a wicker table.

Lamps of wicker for electricity are among the most attractive summer furnishings. They are cool looking and clean, and give, generally, soft and pleas-All the time he was speaking he ing light. The wicker shades are lined and boasts. But when he finds himself was slowly backing away, and in spite with soft, shirred silk or with tightly

If a lounging chair is not at hand, get a small wicker footstool and fit it with a suddenly, in a deep, horrid-sounding thick, hard cretonne cushion. The the which had sounded so terrible in the voice, "Gr-r-r-r, I'm not!" As he said cushion securely at the four corners This footstool makes a chair twice as comfortable for lounging in as one without a footstool, and is, of course, not very Instead of holding his ground as Jimmy expensive.

One of the best things about wicker if he really meant it. But all the time fell, and then scambled to his feet with a furniture-a thing which makes the buy-Reddy took care, the very greatest care, frightened yelp, and ran as he had never to keep out of the way of Old Man run before in all his life. And as he ran it looks well in a living room or bedroom he heard Old Man Coyote laughing, and furnished in almost any fashion. It can all the Green Meadows and the Green be mingled with mission or with mahog any with equal success, and it is hardly "Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha! Hee, hee, amiss in any room save one furnished hee! Ho, ha, hee, ho! Reddy Fox isn't strictly in some period. Reddy ground his teeth in rage, but

Any wicker which is old and battered can be used for lawn furniture. It gets the brunt of the weather when so used. of course, but if it is old the weather does less to spoil its appearance than if the coats have martingale straps and it is new, for it has less appearance to spoil. A yearly coat of stain will make almost any wicker furniture presentable.

#### Summer's

### Camping Outfit

Reddy came tiptoeing along, watching lingerie collars and revers, hemstitched

in a place where he is afraid he shows of his bold words he was shaking with

night was Old Man Coyote from the it all the hair along his back stood on

Yes, sir; he shows it. Reddy Fox fear. Old Man Coyote saw it and he

chuckled to himself.

Forest heard it:

For simple morning costumes many of

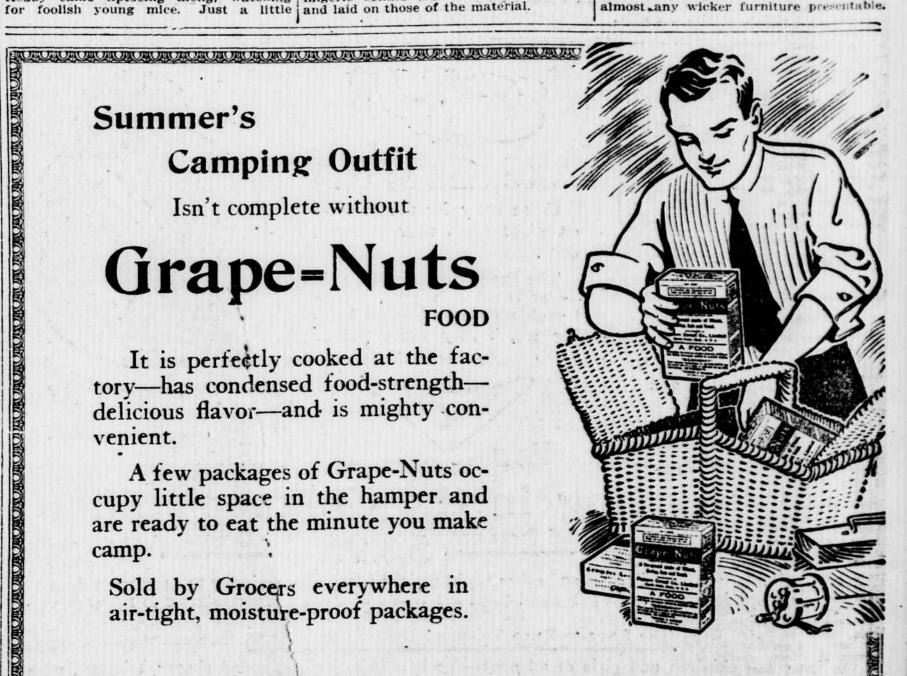
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